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Desired for comfortable and elegant wear.Lavon Says Histadrut
Role Vital in Economy

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Histadrut's new approach to old problems was credited by Secretary-General Pinhas Lavon as being the factor which enabled the Federation to maintain its central role as the implementing instrument of the Zionist idea.

This must continue, so that the Histadrut may fulfill its share of the historic partnership among the State, world Jewry and the Labour Movement, he declared.

Mr. Lavon addressed the opening session of the first part of the ninth Mafap Convention at the Mann Auditorium here. About him on the platform sat the entire leadership of Mafap, led by the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, the Party's Knesset faction, the Party's officials in the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency, and the Knesset Speaker, representatives of Mafap, Abud Ha'voda and Oved Hazioni, and Arab M.P.s.

In the flag-draped and brightly lit hall sat over 1,500 delegates and representatives of the U.S., British and Ghana Embassies.

Foreign Visitors
Visitors from abroad included Mr. R.H.A. Crossland, M.P., Dr. M. Perera, Head of the Ceylonese Parliamentary Opposition, members of the International Congress of Workers Sports, a delegation of Ceylonese teachers, the Burmese Army Study Group, and brightly-clad members of the Socialist Youth Seminar.

Mr. Lavon declared that Mafap enjoyed the support of the majority of the Histadrut's 650,000 members because "we only make those promises we know we can keep," unlike others—especially Abud Ha'voda and Mafap, which he said were not parties but sects.

He said the interests of these two groups in the kibbutz movement were supreme, while Mafap was the only party with deep roots in all levels of our society and which did not look to "other worlds."

Despite the determination of the opposition, he said, the Histadrut had fulfilled two requirements: building up the State and guarding the real interests of the worker and his living standards.

Mr. Lavon declared that the Histadrut had always stood by the slogan, "What's good for the country's economy is to the benefit of the workers."

Yields Results
This platform has borne fruit, he said, in the continual rise in the gross national product. The real output per worker between 1950-54 rose from IL930 to IL1,642, or from 100 per cent to 167 per cent, he said.

In farming the figure rose from IL434 in 1949 to IL4,418 in 1955, 100 per cent to 223 per cent. Industry output rose from IL1,294 in 1950 to IL1,183 in 1955, or from 100 to 166 per cent.

Moreover, he said, the Histadrut under Mafap leadership had contributed toward the maximum stability of currency and prices by its biennial collective bargaining contracts, wage restraint and control of inflation, thereby stabilizing the real value of workers' wages.

Mr. Lavon rejected claims that wages were too high. Fully realizing that "times were hard" for many, on the whole standards had risen over the past four years, he said.

Surveys showed that the average male worker's monthly wage rose from IL294 in 1957 to IL313 in 1958; he said the woman worker's pay rose from IL196 in 1957 to IL209 in 1958, and working youth gained an increase from IL145 in 1957 to IL155 in 1958. These figures excluded many fringe benefits gained.

Mr. Lavon noted the similar rise in wages of industrial workers, from IL211 in 1955 to IL286 in 1958—or 35 per cent. Last year wages comprised 60 per cent of the national income.

Purchasing Power
Mr. Lavon continued his analysis by comparing the purchasing power of Israeli workers to those of other countries. The Israeli could buy for one hour's work 6.15 kilos of white bread compared to 3.97 in Britain, 2.08 in West Germany and 2.20 in Sweden. Our worker could buy 0.22 kilos of meat while those in Britain, West Germany and Sweden were better off.

Forecasting that this position would not worsen in 1959, due to "restrained wage raises" and "upgrading, despite certain rises in prices," Mr. Lavon said that in social welfare benefits, the Histadrut had achieved much for the worker.

The social benefits now comprised 26 per cent of metal workers' wages, 24 per cent for employees in Histadrut concerns, and 21 per cent in farming. Over 300,000 workers were certain of pensions.

These achievements, Mr. Lavon said, disproved the opposition's claims of "depression."

ESHKOL:
Self-Sufficiency
Attainable Soon

TEL AVIV.—According to Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Israel's two million population can become self-supporting "easily enough" by exporting an additional \$30m. worth of goods yearly.

"It requires an effort, surely, but it is not impossible," he told the evening session of the Mafap convention on Wednesday. Thus consolidated, Mr. Eshkol said, the country could expect to support an estimated increased population of 80,000 persons a year in the next four or five years.

The brunt of the absorption must be borne by industry, the Minister of Finance said.

Mr. Eshkol estimated that the "best" use of the population of Israel required an income of between \$200m. and \$250m. a year to maintain the present standard of living. The country at present earned about \$150m. of this sum. He said that he arrived at these figures by deducting all expenses which the state incurred on account of the future development and absorption of immigrants.

To bridge the gap, agriculture should raise exports by an additional \$15m., and earnings from tourism could be upped \$10m. But at least 50 per cent of the increase must be earned by industrial output.

The estimated population increase was calculated at 40,000 immigrants and the natural increase. Mr. Eshkol said. About 12,000 of the newcomers could be absorbed in agriculture, but the remainder would have to find jobs in industry.

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Liberia, Israel Sign
Friendship Pact Today

A Treaty of Friendship between the State of Israel and the Republic of Liberia will be signed today (Thursday) in Monrovia by Mr. Moshe Sharet, the Foreign Minister, who will sign for Liberia, and Ambassador Hanna Yavor.

This will be the first treaty of friendship to be signed between Israel and an African country. Israel has similar treaties with the U.S. and the Netherlands. The pact with the U.S. is a Treaty of Friendship, Navigation and Commerce.

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Addressing the opening session of the Mafap Convention in Tel Aviv last night is Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K. Seated from left to right are the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir; Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, and the Party Secretary, Dr. Giora Josephthal.

Dalai Lama Leaves on First
Stage of Journey to Delhi

SHILONG, Assam.—The Dalai Lama rode out of Towang monastery on a mountain pony on Wednesday to begin a five-day trek which will bring him down to the Himalayas to the plains of Assam.

Official sources here said it would take the Tibetan ruler at least five days to cover the 62 miles from Towang to the Tibetan border, to the small town of Bomdila, where he is likely to rest for one or two days before going on to the town of Foothill.

According to a wireless message received here from Towang, the Dalai Lama blessed all the town's inhabitants on Tuesday at a special audience in the monastery, where he had been resting after his grueling 15-day journey from Lhasa.

Authoritative sources said here the Dalai Lama's group of 32 attendants had been split into two parties.

The first, understood to include his mother and other close relatives, also left Towang on Wednesday and is expected to spend the night at Jang, 12 miles away. The other party is expected to leave Thursday (today).

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No Plan to Nationalize Oil,
Says Iraqi Economics Chief

BAGHDAD (Reuters).—Lord Monckton, Chairman of the Iraq Petroleum Company, began a 10-day tour of company installations in Iraq on Wednesday as the Economics Minister, Dr. Ibrahim Kubba, categorically denied Iraqi intentions to nationalize the oil industry.

Lord Monckton's purpose was to obtain firm assurances from Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Prime Minister, about the company's interests.

The internationally-owned company at present runs the entire industry, which this year is expected to bring Iraq over \$100m. in revenue.

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Commons Urge
Suez Freedom
For Israel

LONDON (INA).—House of Commons members on Wednesday pressed the Government to take steps to ensure freedom of navigation through Suez Canal and to prevent seizure of Israeli cargoes by the Egyptian authorities.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was asked by Labour's Mr. Arthur Henderson to make a further statement on the action taken by the Security Council following receipt of a letter from the Israeli Representative at the United Nations, alleging incursions by Egypt with two ships loaded with cargo in Haifa and unloaded at Port Said.

Tibet Rebels Form
Provisional Regime

KALIMPONG (Reuters).—Reports reaching here on Wednesday said a "Provisional Government" had been formed by the Tibetan Volunteer Defense Army, headed by Bo Cho Khama, Sum and Gongu Tsashi.

It pledged itself to fight until Tibet was fully independent.

The reports said the government stood for cordial relations with China, India and Nepal, and abstention from power blocs.

The Chinese are expected to launch an offensive soon against rebel areas in Tibet, the reports said.

broken out again in Kham Province, on Tibet's eastern frontier.

Kham rebels, spearheaded by Tibetan resistance, had routed Chinese platoons in severe fighting. They had blown up seven bridges on the 2,000-mile road linking Lhasa with China on which the Chinese depend for moving up reinforcements. The report said.

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Returning Kurds
Said Barzani Men

Middle East experts of the State Department were quoted by the "New York Times" as saying that 800 Kurds who sailed through the Suez Canal on Tuesday, were probably followers of the Kurdish Communist, Mustafa Barzani.

They said that approximately 1,000 Kurds were believed to have accompanied him into exile in the Soviet Union in 1948.

Barzani returned to Baghdad soon after the revolution of July 14 last year.

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Adenauer Denies Shift
In West German Policy

GROTEWOHL Making 'Important' Speech
BERLIN (Reuters).—Dr. Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister, will make an "important declaration" on Thursday (today), the East German news agency, ADN, announced Wednesday.

The agency gave no indication of the contents of the declaration, but Dr. Grotewohl said earlier this month that East Germany would soon publish its proposals for the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference.

Interim Charter
Given to Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters).—A new interim constitution for Malta, replacing one suspended by Britain in February, was announced here on Wednesday.

The new constitution will go into effect on April 18, and provides for an Executive Council consisting of members to be nominated by the Governor, Sir Robert Laycock, together with three ex-officio members, the present Administration's Chief Secretary, Legal Secretary and Financial Secretary.

The power to make public appointments, to dismiss and to exercise disciplinary control over public officials, will be vested in the Governor, acting on the recommendations of a Public Service Commission established under the order.

Sir Robert left by air for London for talks with the Colonial Office on Thursday and Friday on the island's future.

Argentine Ousts Five
European Diplomats

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters).—The Argentine Government Tuesday declared five European non-gratis five East European countries, saying they had formed a "coalition" in Buenos Aires.

The five are Messrs. Nikolai Belov, Counselor, Dimitri Dikouev, First Secretary, Konstantin Monokov, Cultural Secretary, and Vasil Ivashov, Commercial Officer, all at the Soviet Embassy, and Mr. Alex Marin, Cultural Secretary at the Rumanian Embassy.

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San Francisco is an area normally closed to the Soviets.

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'Agora' Given Shape and Size In Bank of Israel Proposals

By AMOR MELAMED, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Coins of ancient name and new design will soon be ringing over Israel counters after the Knesset finally approves the Finance Minister's plan to reform the value and style of the metal currency.

Called *apora*, the coins are based upon a division of the pound into 100 units instead of the present 1,000 pruta. The bill passed its first reading in the Knesset on Monday

The name *oza* is taken from Samuel 1, Chapter 2, verse 36:

And it shall come to pass, that every one that is left in thine house shall come and crouch to him for a piece of silver and a morsel of bread. And he shall say, I am, I pray thee, into one of the officers, that I may eat a piece

in accounting and serving no useful purpose. The introduction of a 50 *agors* piece — equal to 500 *pruts* — reflected inflationary developments in Israel which have made such a coin unnecessary.

It appears the coins on their unnumbered side will look like this:

one *agora*; the size of the present

Coins Go Quickly
Present coinage will be removed from circulation as it wears out, and *agoras* will be channelled in. Since turnover in coins is very high as compared to paper bills, it is expected that the changeover will be fairly quick.

Under a plan worked out by the Bank of India, the apura will be minted in five denominations. — one, five, 10, 25 and 50 (replacing the 10, 50, 100 and 250 pruta now in circulation). To be abolished altogether are the 100 and 250 pruta denominations. The 50

apura alloy, engraved with the "four species," is the smallest in size; the 100 apura, slightly smaller than the present 100 pruta, made of copper-nickel alloy, engraved with three pomegranates. The coins were designed by Rohchand Lysman and the Shamir Brothers.

Ceylonese Leadeth Seeks
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Cables in Bristol

WET. — Oklahoma's drinkers rejoiced on Wednesday in the knowledge that liquor in their state was legal at last after 52 years of prohibition, following the state referendum's results announced Tuesday night. The "wets" won by an 80,000 vote

These ties could be particularly important in the field of cooperative societies, he added.

Although Ceylon is only a small country, it wants to foster good relations with all Middle Eastern countries, Dr. Perera emphasized.

day set a world record for the small-bore rifle (50 metres standing) by scoring 373 points out of a possible 400 in the Soviet championships in the Lvov town Ukraine. His previous record of 374 points was set by another Soviet marksman, M. Itkis.

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